

American Fork Department

HOME-COMING WEEK A GRAND SUCCESS

It Was One of the Greatest Successes of Anything Ever Undertaken by American Fork—Everybody Satisfied—Ten Thousand People Witness the Parade.

The big Home-Coming is over. It was one of the greatest successes of anything ever undertaken by American Fork, and everybody is happy. Probably no other home coming ever pulled off by any other city was a greater success. Apparently every former resident who could get away came back to renew old acquaintances and enjoy the festivities. They were here from all the western states and some from Canada. Probably one thousand, entitled to home coming badges, were here. A record was kept by the committee at headquarters, in which the home comers signed their names, their present places of residence and the year they left American Fork. The exact number was 768. Many only registered the heads of the family and indicated the number of children by 2, 3, 4, etc. Besides this, many went directly to the homes of friends and relatives and did not register at all, so one thousand home comers is a conservative estimate. Besides this many came from the surrounding towns to enjoy the festivities, and on July 4th, when the climax was reached, there were probably 10,000 people in American Fork. Main Street for blocks was a perfect jam of humanity and the side streets were blocked with vehicles. The steam roads were loaded with people and the Orem line tribbled its usual service, its cars were filled to standing room capacity.

The big events were the home comers' reception at the City Hall grounds Friday evening, the program in the Opera House in the forenoon, July 4th, the big parade in the afternoon and the ball game and sports at the city park following. Besides this there was the auto rides for the visitors, the many family reunions, the dancing at the far famed Apollo, the continuous performances at the two theatres and the outings at the resorts.

The rain interfered materially with things on July 4th and necessitated a general rearrangement of affairs. It commenced early in the morning and kept up a drizzle till noon. This necessitated postponing the parade till afternoon. The rain also spoiled the meeting place on the City Hall grounds on which the decorating committee had put lots of work and necessitated holding the patriotic services in the Opera House, which could accommodate but a small part of those who wished to hear Governor Spry and the other numbers on the patriotic program. The rain also spoiled several floats so badly that they were not put in the parade at all.

The forenoon services in the Opera House were presided over by Earl Greenwood. The band played as people gathered and as Governor Spry and wife entered the building the big audience stood up while the band struck up "Hail to the Chief." After another selection by the band Bishop Smith delivered the invocation. Miss Ora Chipman in a ten minute talk, full of wit and prophecy, read from a June 30, 1925, issue of the Citizen local events supposed to be happening at that time. Mrs. Edith Hindley Taylor sang "The Flag Without a Stain," after which Governor Spry was introduced as the speaker of the day.

The Governor took up about three-fourths of an hour eliciting the people on conceiving the home coming idea and the successful carrying of it out. He paid a tribute to the first pioneers and implored their descendants to follow their industrious and conservative example. The many home comers' badges reminded him that the people of Utah had been great empire builders, their influence being marked on the building of quite a number of other western states and even in the settlement of Canada and Mexico. The Governor devoted most of his remarks to an advocacy of stable, safe and sane government. He deplored the seeming craze for innovations in government affairs and hoped that Utah would never become an experiment station to try out all the new fads and fancies that men may invent.

The "Sword of Bunker Hill" was well rendered by F. L. Hickman. Dan Harrington presented and Judge Greenwood seconded a motion that the Home Comers express gratitude to the mayor, the committees and the people of American Fork for the magnificent whole-souled reception given. Miss Elva Chipman sang the "Star Spangled Banner" the audience joining in the chorus.

About 2 o'clock the sun came out

In all its splendor and the parade took place. It was the finest ever shown here, both of the point of numbers and the artistic ability shown. The American Fork band led. Those following were: Uncle Sam on horse back, George and Martha Washington on horse back, Goddess and Columbia, Firemen in Uniform on the horse-cart joined together, twenty-six young men and young ladies on horse back representing the thirteen states, Miss American Fork in a beautiful chariot drawn by four white horses, City Fathers in automobiles, Utah with six little girls around a bee hive, old woman in a show filled with little tots, the flag, Pioneers of 1847, Utah's best crop, Liberty Bell, live cars of Indian War Veterans, "Modern Education" represented by boys and girls with the typewriter, work bench, cooking and sewing, Relief Society float, G. A. R. veterans, Sunday School float, Boys' Agricultural club with a Jersey cow, pigs, grains and vegetables and boys making butter, Clement Brothers, Primary Association's float, Co-op with four little girls in arms of flowers, William Thornton druggist, Chipman Merc. Co. young lady driving a swan, Chipman Bargain Basement with a "Horn of Plenty," Star Roller Mills with a young lady standing between four red stars, Southworth Cash Store in a gaily decorated auto, F. M. Brown druggist with mortar and pestle, the City Baker, A. K. Thornton with a house of lattice work, Hickman Real Estate and all kinds of dirt for sale, Canyon Mines, Slack Plumbing goods, Nielson's Livery Stables, Holey—Meat and Groceries, American Fork Bottling Works, Utah Power and Light Co. with abbie flat iron, Cowboys, Held's fland burlesque, Old Maids Convention, Hospital burlesque, Bob Lee's transfer wagon, etc., etc.

The general meetings were all well attended, particularly the Home Comers' meeting Friday evening and the religious services Sunday afternoon. Friday evening, besides the musical numbers, the speakers were Joseph B. Forbes, Nymphus Murdoch, Washburn Chipman, Sr., James Chipman, Sr., Judge Joshua Greenwood and Daniel Harrington. There talks were of a reminiscent nature and were most interesting to the big crowd in attendance. After the program, refreshments were served to the home comers and all others who wished them.

The program for Sunday the 5th—Everybody go to church—was carried out in full. In the forenoon special programs were carried out at the four Sabbath Schools.

The special services Sunday afternoon on the City Hall grounds were the most largely attended of any of the functions of the four day's celebration. President S. L. Chipman presided. B. H. Roberts was the speaker, and for an hour and a half held his vast audience and discoursed on the government of the United States and the inspiration of the great men who have been instrumental in all its achievements, from Columbus down to the present time, and explained these achievements through prophecies in the scriptures.

The program at this special service was as follows: Singing by the congregation, "Oh Ye Mountains High," invocation, Jas. H. Clarke; solo, Mrs. Edith Taylor; address, B. H. Roberts; solo, Elva Chipman; solo, F. L. Hickman; remarks, Alma Greenwood, chairman of the executive committee; response in behalf of the home-comers by President James Steel of Idaho Falls, in which he moved that a hearty vote of thanks be given the committee and citizens of American Fork, who had assisted in any way to help make pleasant the visit of the home-comers. After singing "America" by the congregation benediction was offered by Bishop Joseph B. Storrs.

In the evening there was a special musical program in the bower, given by some of the best talent in the city.

Drug Stores Still Closed

Two Drug Stores Refused Licenses Last week. Re-organize and Again Apply for Licenses But Are Refused.

Prove—Articles of the Briggs Pharmacy company, organized to take over and continue the business of the Briggs Pharmacy in American Fork, have been filed with the county clerk. The authorized capital stock is \$10,000, in shares of the par value of \$1.00 each. The business will be conducted by a board of three trustees, Lawrence Briggs, president; J. F. Farrer, vice president; Rena Vance,

secretary and treasurer. The Briggs Pharmacy was one of the drug stores refused a license at the last session of the City Council because of its proprietor having been convicted of the unlawful sale of liquor. The new company applied for a license and Tuesday deposited the necessary money with the City Recorder.

The American Fork Drug Company, the other drug store who was also refused a license last week, has reorganized. Mr. Peterson, its new president, has applied for a license, but his money is yet in the hands of the City Recorder with no license having been issued.

The city ordinance reads that the City Council may refuse a druggist license to anyone who has been convicted of selling liquor unlawfully. The taking over of one company by a corporation, and the reorganization of the company in the other case presents a new phrase to the question which will have to be referred to the City Attorney for solution. In the meantime both drug stores remain closed.

AGAIN REFUSED LICENSES

City Council met in special session Wednesday night to hear application from the above two drug stores for licenses. Both were refused again under their new names.

Much Activity Shown In Canyon Properties

Miners Down For the Home-Coming Bring Good News of Great Activity With Prospects of Great Success.

Most of the miners came down from the canyon to attend the big home-coming. They all brought news of unusual activity in the mines up there, and report the most hopeful feeling in years. Some of the strikes that promised big things have not developed as extensively as anticipated. Nevertheless a half dozen properties are taking out ore and sacking it ready for market.

Messrs Armstrong and Grantham whose strike in the Live Yankee was reported two or three weeks ago have nearly a car load of ore on the platform, but they have been delayed by a cave in their workings caused by too much water. This will necessitate a lot of dead work but when the loose ground has been caught up, the extraction of ore will be resumed. Indications are that they will have several shipments of good lead-silver ore from the strike. Some of their ore will probably have to be jigged.

George Tyler has been prospecting his Bay State property in another place and has discovered what he thinks is the solution of his property in a vein lower down the hill. Some recent assays goes high in silver with about 35 per cent lead and 60 cents in silver. The Salt Lake parties who have an option on the control of the Bay State stock will visit the property again this week, and from the present improved condition of the property, they will probably take up their option.

The Miller people who own the lease on the Pacific are going right ahead with their plans and before the season is through, they expect to have opened a big body of ore and demonstrated the permanency of the district. This week, their machinery arrived in American Fork and five wagon loads of it was taken up to the mine. They have a 50 horsepower steam engine which will furnish plenty of compressed air for their pumps and burley drills. Soon as it is installed several shifts will be put to work and rapid progress will be made.

Mr. T. J. Teeter, a Salt Lake mining man, and Claud Stewart went up the canyon Thursday to examine the Stewart mine in Deer Creek. This property has had some extensive development work done on it in years past and considerable ore was taken out. If Mr. Teeter is favorably impressed, he will do some active development there the coming summer. The Stewart mine is located just below the Silver Flat property and extends over the hill to the Silver Lake flat.

Charley Hanks is negotiating with some Colorado parties to take over a big acreage in the Major Evans gulch. If successful it will mean the driving of a long tunnel and the solving of

Put Up the Fruit

Put your winter supply of fruit up now. Raspberries, Cherries, Currants, Beets, Beans, etc.

Now is the time to do it.

We have the Fruit Bottles, Rubbers, Lids, Sealing Wax, Jelly Glasses, Tumblers, Berry Dishes, etc., to do it with.

We have a few China Berry Dishes worth 50c to \$1.00 each. Your price next week only 25c.

You can put up fruit this year cheaper than other years. Sugar cheaper—fruit more plentiful.

Next week we offer you as before, splendid Tumblers—can be used as jelly glasses. Price 25c per set; sale only 15c for 6—all week.

We have a good supply of Beet and Cane Sugar.

We guarantee our bottles to be free from cracks or flaws.

Chipman's Big Red Store IS THE PLACE

Notice Our Hardware Window

Next week we offer you some articles for 5 and 10 cents. Splendid values—useful articles—special offers. Stop and read our window cards. See what can be bought for 10c. Articles worth 10c, now only 5c. Articles worth 15c and 20c now 10c.

You go to a picture show, pay 10c and your money is gone—you buy an article next week worth 15c and 20c for 10 cents and it lasts you a life time.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR 5c AND 10c WINDOW NEXT WEEK

Chipman Merc. Co. Am. Fork

some of the mysteries of this interesting district.

Sheriff East Raids Notorious Granite Club

Finds Hundreds of Bottles of Beer and Dozens of Empty Barrels, But no Books on Education.

Sheriff Henry East with his deputies, Tom Williams, Ed. Jones and C. H. Clark with City Marshal Bromley and a half dozen local deputies, made a raid on the Granite club Friday morning. The Sheriff posted his men to the front and rear and then gave several knocks on the door. Receiving no answer he promptly kicked the front door open and walked in just as bar tender Yancey was passing a glass of beer to a customer. Several hundred people soon gathered. Manager Nichols was not present at the time but came later. The Sheriff promptly confiscated all the liquor and paraphernalia in sight and it required about five wagon loads to haul it all away. The furniture is stored in the City Hall and the liquor is locked in an iron cell in the city jail.

Following is a list of stuff found by the Sheriff in a club chartered by the state for educational and charitable purposes.

Three barrels, 6 dozen each, large size, Fisher's Beer.
3 barrels, 6 dozen each, large size, Crown Beer.
1 barrel, 78 bottles, large size, Fisher's Beer.
1 barrel partly filled, Lager Beer.
2 bottles of beer, large size.
24 bottles of Root Beer.
4 bottles of Lemon Soda.
3 bottles of Root Beer.
4 pint bottles of Golden Srief Whiskey.
4 quart bottles of Golden Srief Whiskey.

One one-half pint bottle of Golden Srief Whiskey.

1 quart bottle partly filled.
1 bottle of gin.
1 bottle of Lemon Soda.
2 lockers.
1 round table.
1 common table.
7 common chairs.
1 set of bar fixture.
15 large beer glasses.
6 small beer glasses.

1 bottle partly filled with wine.
2 salt shakers.
1 spoon.
2 trays.
2 common buckets
1 salt sack.
1 empty cask.
1 galvanized tube.
1 wooden bucket.
4 cushioned chairs.
1 double chair.
1 couch.
1 box cards.
1 box chips.
3 long benches.
1 long table.
1 water tank.
5 cuspidors.
1 ice tub.
1 brace and bit.
7 empty beer barrels.
23 empty barrels.
6 empty beer bottles.
1 ice pick.

A notice was posted on the door notifying the owners of the seized goods to show cause why the goods should not be destroyed. If this is not done within a certain time the Sheriff will ask for an order from the court authorizing their destruction. It is not probable that anyone will claim the goods.

Just forty-five minutes after the raid was made the express man was unloading several more barrels of beer in the rear door and before night fell it is said that seven barrels had been taken in and was being disposed of as fast as two-bar tenders could pass it out.

County Attorney Bagley says that he will ask the court for a restraining order to prevent the use of the building for this purpose. He has no doubt but what he can get one and says that he will close the joint up.

Another Liquor Club

The American Fork Social club, incorporated to advance the social attainments and friendly relations of the members and to furnish a reading room and to provide amusements for the members, has been organized and articles filed with the county clerk at Provo. The capital stock is \$1,000 in shares of the par value of \$1 each. The directors and officers are: Ira Chipman, Peter Adamson, Robert Proctor, James Julian and William Beale. The articles are similar to those of the liquor clubs organized in other parts of the country.

It is common street talk that this

to be another Granite club and is organized for the sole purpose of selling intoxicating liquor in evasion of the prohibition law. It is also reported that the new club's furniture has been ordered. However, there seems to be some hesitancy about opening up the new institution because of the recent raid by the Sheriff on the Granite club. The new club's home will be in the Adamsen building next to the Granite club. This building was recently purchased by Joseph Ingersoll, who had it painted and then rented it to Messrs Chipman and Adamson, the chief promoters of the new club.

A SANE FOURTH MAKES FOR A SAFE FOURTH

Allow me, Mr. Editor, to express my appreciation in your newsy little paper for the splendid celebration just past, known as the Home Coming. I believe you are as much responsible for its splendid success as any other one thing. You promoted it, fostered it, and created a sentiment for it through your columns, and kept us all posted as to what we might expect. Personally, I consider it one of the best celebrations we have ever had. Less rowdiness, less drunkenness, more people in attendance, and genuine good time all around. I am pleased to coincide with the expression that a "Sane Fourth Makes for a Safe Fourth."

Permit me to express, as a citizen, through your paper, my approval and satisfaction for the service and hard work of all the committees. Respectfully,

S. L. CHIPMAN

GOOD BUSINESS DURING HOME COMING WEEK

An inquiry among the various business houses elicits the information that for the several days preceding and during home coming week, the merchants had about all they could do to take care of their customers. The general merchandise people were kept busy supplying the home people with goods getting ready for the visitors and also report a good business from the former residents. The refreshment stands doubled and quadrupled their help, and yet were taxed to the limit in taking care of their customers. The hotels and restaurants were taxed to their limits. One business man stated the case truly when he said "business was a repetition of the Christmas holidays."

BIG DANCE FOR ALL

APOLLO HALL

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 17, 1914

Music by Am. Fork Symphony Orchestra

TICKETS 50 CENTS

ALL WELCOME

LADIES FREE